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1. One U-2 biplane, three twin-engine planes with in-line engines, double rudder assemblies and single cockpits, and one single-engine low-wing monoplane with in-line engine, two-seat cockpit and silver paint, were standing on the northeastern edge of the Rangsdorf (N 52/2 82) airfield on 31 May 1950. Four Russians wearing black overalls were working on the engine of the single-engine low-wing monoplane. There was no flying. Other soldiers or motor vehicles were not seen. \*
2. One biplane and one low-wing monoplane made test flights between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on 8 June 1950. Truck occupied by air force soldiers, drove to the field. An engine repair shop was in the former Buecker Plant in the northeastern corner of the field. Only air force officers wearing silver epaulets were seen at the field. They were believed to be engineers. Only Russians were employed in the workshops. \*
- \* Comment. The planes seen at the field were probably there for repairs. an aircraft and aircraft engine repair shop is assumed to be at the field. It is not assumed that an air unit is stationed in Rangsdorf.

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